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summer it has been his custom to go on a vacation, spending several weeks in sailing along the Massashusetts and Maine coasts. This summer when he re-turned from his trip he was in poor health. His trouble soon developed into a nervous dyspepsia. Chase's father is a doutist in St. Louis has given considerable study to hygiene When Henry found his stomach out of order he wrote his father and placed himself under his treatment. The elder Mr. Chase immediately put his son on a strict diet and told him that he would soon be all right again. The young man did not improve, but he placed implicit con-Bence in his doctor, becoming an enthusiast in favor of

the rigid dietary system that he was pursuing.

When he first began it he weighed about one hundred and fifty pounds and was a ruddy, hearty man. He lost flesh rapidly, taking great pride in it, saying to his

I must reduce myself first, get my stomach all right,

then I will have something to build up on."

His diet was a simple one, being mainly a sort of dough, made without sait, rolled into long rolls, not thicker than the thumb and baked until it was aimost as hard as stone. With this he would take the julce of grapes. He would carry these rolls about in his pocket, and when he felt as little harders he would take the pulce of grapes. and when he felt a little hungry he would nibble at them. His friends would laugh at him and say : Harry, if you would only tat a good piece of coast beef and drink a bottle of beer you would

be a great deal better off." lowered to the floor that she went out with Mrs. He would reply: "Just wait a while. You will see

what a great cure this will perform."

Of course he lost flesh rapidly. The last time he was well-hed-and he weighed homself as often as the opportunity presented itself be tipped the beam at less than 116 younds. With the loss of flesh he became despondent, though before he had been lighthearred and sat cube. He had been an active worker and devoted to assort. One day he would come to the city, go to his to me art. One day he would come to the city, go to me statistic at No. 140 West Fifty-fifth-st. and work faithfully at his pictures; then he might skip two or three days, and sometimes a week or was for the last month and until two weeks are, he cave himself up entirely to his diet and his sick. near, all his ambition seemingly being gone. About a ent before Caristmas he grew lighter-hearted, coming to the city every day. His friends did not view the change as an advantageous one, because he was so weak,

and his father was sent for.

He came East just before Christmas. On Christmas Dry Henry was flighty in his conversation but nothing Dry Henry was flightly in his conversation our notines, was thought of it. On Saturday he became worse, talking the entire evening of a great scheme he had in view. It was to start a colony of artists at Avondale, bold cottages, studys and schools. The puree of real estate, he said, would go a-booming. It would be necessary to build a new railroad to the city, and he exsed the belief that the Passaic river would be predged so as to allow the ocean steamers to run up there. His friends were now thoroughly frightened, as his talk became wilder on Sunday. He took the 7:45 train for the city on Monday morning. On the way here he met a friend to whom he related his scheme, teiling him to remember the day, as it was to mark a new era for Avendale. He was lighter-hearted than he had been for months and as he get off the Twenty-third-st, boat, he was alternately whisting and smiling. He went directly to his studio and becan to prepare draughts of his scheme, intending to send a copy to every artist in the city. His friends, not thinking it safe to trust him alone, followed him by the next train. When they arrived at the studio he was busy writing. He jamped out of his chair and besought them to histen to the Western Union Office and secure all the wires for the day so that he could telegraph his circular all over the world before night as no time was to be lost. His friends realized that a crisis had been reached.

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Mr. Chase, who has now an excellent place among the younger artists as a marine painter, is a native of Vermont. His education in art began in the autique elless at the National Academy of Design. After this came three years at the Keyal Academy in Munich ander Ramsberg and Lindenschmidt. His prediffection for marine scenery showed itself in his various sitething trips, which included visits to Venice and to the Lamisa coast. One of his paintings, "On the Danish Coast," was exhibited and sold at the Kanst verein in Munich. From Munich Mr. Chase went to Paris, where he shouled for two years under Sayer. In 1878 he exhibited for the first time in the Saton, sending a picture called "Pecheurs Ancials." In the same year he made his first important exhibition in this country, showing "Kullen Point, Sweden" at the National Academy, and "Low Tide, Welsh Coast," at the Mechanics Fair in Boston.

It was after this, however, that Mr. Chase encountered the influences which nave been most strongly marked in his art. From Paris he went to Holisid, where he spent ucarry a year at the Harge under the instruction of Maslay. Mr. Chase's supporting with this artist's subjects and treatment of water has usually been apparent in his work. Returning to this country about five years ago he spent a year in St. Louis and then opened a studie on that city. Since that time his red-sailed Scheveninen fishing be-ts, sparking waves and luminous skies have been a coffishant feature of the annual "khibitions. He has usually patited Holland subjects, but he contributed to the Academy exhibitions of last spring a large painting of "New York Harbor,

and luminous skies have been a constant feature of the annual subjects, but he contributed to the Academy exhibitions of last spring a large painting of "New-York Harbor, North River," an ambitious and creditable work. He has honestly cained a reputation as an industrious conscientious painter of decided talent, favorably received by the public and held in high esteem by his brother artists. In 1884 he was elected an associate member of the National Academy of Design. He is also a member of the Water Color Society and of the calmagunal Club.

FIGHTING A DUEL IN A STREET CAR. An impromptu duel was fought in a street car in Guttenborg, N. J., on Tuesday night, and it was only owing to the defective aim of the duellists that a murder did not result. The principals were Frederick Smith and Augustus Brouden two young men, who boarded the car at Union Hill to go to their homes in Guttenbers. Smith and Brouden were acquainted with each other and engaged in conversation, which soon developed into a heated discussion. As the car neared Guttenberg they were both angry, and the he was passed several times One of them struck the other with a cane, and then both One of them struck the other with a care, and then both drew revolvers and blaze I away much a ter the manner of cowboys. After several shots had been exchanged Smith sank to the face, still holding the smoking revolver in his band. The driver stopped the car when the firing began, and the passengers fied from it. Constable Zoeller heard the shots and arrested Brouden. Smith had two builet-wounds on his arm and one in the side, the latter being considered department. eddered dangerous. He was carried to his home and ented by Dr. Hill. Brouten was also wounded in the n, but the wound is not serious. The affair has ated a sensation in Guttenberg, where both men are

DISQUE GUILTY OF KILLING HIS WIFE. The trial of George H. Disque for killing his wife was finished in the Hudson County Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, and he was convicted of murder in the first degree. There was the same large attendance in the court room as during the trial, and many women were present as before. Judges Knapp and Beach took their seats upon the bench at 10:30 a. m., and the prisoner was brought in from the County Jail. He looked nervous and worried and the strain of the trial was evidently telling upon him. Judge Knapp delivered an etaborate and impartial charge to the jury, defining the difference between the first and second degrees of murder, and dwelt specially upon the law goveraing such cases when the piea of Insanity is Interposed. He said that the law of New-Yersey required positive proof that the defendant was insane and to the extent of being unable to distinguish between right and wrong. The jury retored at 11:05 a. m. and returned at 1 p. m. with a veryiet. When it was announced Disque trembled perceptibly and his lower lip quivered. He was led bank to the jul where he was thoroughly searched for anything with which he might commit suichie. Sentence of death will probably be pronounced on Saurday or Monday. If Disque is hauged it will be the third execution in the county. grees of murder, and dwelt specially upon the law gov-

KNOWING HER BRUTAL HUSBAND BY HIS VOICE. Mrs. Delia Besman, the aged woman was feloniously assaulted by her lusband In Jersey City on Tuesday night is lying at the point of death in the City Hospital. She made an auto-mortem statement yesterday sharging her husband with having committed the as-

AN ARTIST'S SUDDEN MANIA.

RENRY CHASE THINKS OF A GREAT PLAN.

BIS MIND TEMPORABILY AFFECTED—TAKEN TO THE POUGHEREPSIE ASYLUM.

Henry Chase, the marine artist, commonly known as Harry Chase, lives ma pretty little New-known as Harry Chase, lives may be considered and was arrested. He was taken in the prescue of his dying wife and although she was unable to back to town and telegraphed to Chicago for vaccine of his dying wife and although she was unable to back to town and telegraphed to Chicago for vaccine of his dying wife and although she was unable to back to town and telegraphed to Chicago for vaccine of his dying wife and although she was unable to back to town and telegraphed to Chicago for vaccine of his dying wife and although she was unable to back to town and telegraphed to Chicago for vaccine of his dying wife and although she was unable to back to town and telegraphed to Chicago for vaccine of his dying wife and although she was unable to be seen to be affected by it. He was afterward altradigated him by his voice, before Judge Stissing and denied that he had struck his wife.

PETER B. SWEENY IN NEW-YORX.

HOME FROM A LONG FRUIE—HERE ON BUSINESS—NOT TO ENTER POLITICS.

THE SMOKE AND GASES BURNED. NEW APPARATUS AT THE CREMATORY.

INCINERATION OF MR. ROBERTS'S BODY-HOW THE

ASHES ARE GROUND TO POWDER. A hearse drawn by two black horses, under the charge of Undertaker Stephen Merritt, drove slowly up the hill to the crematory at Mount Olivet yesterday just before noon. At this time a steam jet in the tall smoke-pipe leading up from the furnace sang a wild, weird song. The body of E. M. Roberts was in the hearse. Before his death on Tuesday of last week he expressed a desire that his body Imight be in-congrated. The body has been in the receiving vault at the Evergroens Cemetery. It was some time after the hearse arrived that a carriage drove up and Euro Leslie, the actress (the wife of Mr. Roberts), got out, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Whifen, and went into the building. Mrs. Roberts was dressed in deep mearning. In a few moments the body was taken into the reception-room, and the door leading into the room where Mrs. Roberts sat was closed. She had expressed her intention of seeing the body put into the retort. But before it was brought into room where she was she became much agitated by the noise of a creaking pulley by which the iron cradle which was to hold the body was being

The body was estimated to weigh less than a hundred pounds. It was clarl in a suit of black broadcloth. Two gold rings barely hang on the thin left hand and a gold button appeared in the collar above a black scarf. The body was placed in the cradle, which was then hoisted upon the taneral-car. Two heavy sheets, that had been dipped in alam water, were wrapped around the body a bunch of roses, the last tribute of Mrs. Roberts, was labl on it. The car was then rolled in front of the retert. Mrs. Roberts and her companion were walking near the window, but she did not turn her head when he neavy from door of the refort swung open with a was no religious service. The cradie was pushed into the retort flerce blue flowes leaded through the small heles in it. Before the door could be closed clouds of steam rose from the alum sheet and the body seemed to expand ceneath it. The door had been closed but a mo ment and pressed into position with a hand-screw when hitle bursts of steam came out through the un-even surfaces. These leaks were stopped with a cement made of asbestos, as were also several other leaks in the brick-work of the furnace. An ususua other least in the errea-work of the arrays. As associated had been put upon the furnace and this was said to have been the cause of the separation of the briefs. The fire had been allowed to go out in order to put in apparatus when it was claimed would constant all the gases and smoose, when interes have escaped had the last, to the annoyance, it is said, of the innastants of

Newtown Health Board came to the crematory the body has seen maced in the retori, to inspect

The only libing to be done was to humor him and this they did. After talking with him awhile they told him that he would require capital to advance his scheme, and that if he would go with them to Pourchiseepae they would introduce him to a man that would formish it. He readily consented to go, sayine that if while him to be state Asylum toers. As he entered the place he suddenly realized where he was and why he was there. He turned to his brother-in-isw, John Lawson, a hawyer, who was with him, and said:

"John this is all a deliusion, isn'ii."

"Yes, Harry, it is," replied Mr. Lawson; "but you would exter stay here awhile until you get better."

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"I will stay here awhile help to mke! I be sooned and a boney-combed appearance where the stone floor. In the giare of a flickering lamp the stone floor. In the giar and black asies, were swept into a shovel and thrown into the fire. The white bone was taken into the cellar and reduc d to a coarse powder by a bone-crusher. After grinding, the ashes weighed a little over four pounds and hair filled a two-quart tin can. This was given to Mr. Merritt, who started at once for New York. The coffin was buried in the lot close to the crematory, and the heavy chest-nut but that inclosed the coffin was used as fuel for the bolier.

bolier.

The ashes of Mr. Roberts will be sent to Indianapolis for inria; and the key to the lock on the little tir can will be given to Mrs. Roberts. The plate that was on the coffin will be burled in the can. The coffin ornaments were taken charge of by the furnace-tender.

SEVERAL MEN HURT IN COLLISIONS.

Detroit, Dec. 30 .- The Evening Journal's East Saginaw dispatch says: Near the viliage of Carrollton, four miles south of this city, at 3:30 this morning Engine No. 187 bound north with one car met Engine No. 120 going south with a train, and before either could be stopped a collision occurred. Both englies were wrecked. Fireman T. Mooney on No. 187 received injuries from which death resulted in a few minutes. Eugineer Robert C Mills, of the same engine, had both legs broken and received Internal injuries which will probably result in death. George Hunn, fireman of the other engine, had his right foot taken off and received

other engine, had his right foot taken off and received other injuries which will probably cause death. Engineer Samuel Maitland, of this engine, jumped at the moment of the collision and is only slightly hart.

Sr. Lycis, Dec. 30.—A collision occurred this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Kinder's Station on the Wabash Railroid between two irrelab trains, by which Conductor Meredith was instantly killed and several other persons. Meredith was installly killed and several other persons seriously, though not fatally injured. The frain including of Mr. Meredith was on its way to St. Louis, closely followed by another freight train. The former slackened its speed so much that the latter ran into its caboose, overturning some fifteen cars and ditching the engine.

STARVING THEMSELVES FOR MORE " POWER! St. PAUL, Dec. 30 (Special).-This is the fifteenth day of Thomas Green's fast at Palmira because of religious views. He justs upon refusing food until he shall have become " sanctified." The Rev. Mr. Halt, of Whitewater, who has charge of those meetings, ha eaten only twice since Green began abstaining, and several members of the society are also fasting. In fact the whole congregation seems to be on the point of starvation, some being sengeely able to walk owing to weak ness, and it is feared that death or insanity may result. Several members of the society have withdrawn from the meetings, thinking the matter is being carried too

SILENCING A POLISH PRIEST.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 30 (Special),-Father Lobietzki, tile Polish priest concerning whom there was considerable scandal recently in connection with charges of assault and battery, immorality and drunkenness, has been silenced by the Church and is now removed from Pittsburg to new fields, where he will follow some other calling than that of a priest. His former parisidopers cannot than that of a priest. This former parisitioners are exasperated over his humiliation, and are not slow about expressing their disapprobation of Rishop Prelan, before whom he was tried. It is said that they contempated mobiling the Bishop's house. Threats were also made to mob another Polish pastor who was instrumental in having Lobietzial deposed. Their talk is still violent. Lobietzial has gone to Detroit.

PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM. NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (Special).-The following was unanimously adopted to-day by the con vention of Southern Rabbs, now in session in this city:
This conference has smi-jected the principles enunciated by the Pittsburg Conference to an auxious and rigorous examination. The duty was imposed upon it by them by take impressions prevaining among the people as to the true meaning of these principles, and we therefore does it our duty to declare we find in them bothing antagonistic to the spirit of progressive Judaism. Yet we individually and collectively reserve unto ourselves the right to dissent from any practical deductions that may be drawn from them.

THE NEW-JERSEY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. TRESTON, Dec. 30 (Special).-The annual meeting of the New-Jersey Hortzcultural Society was concluded this afternoon, when the following officers, including one vice-president for each county, were elected: President, A. W. Pierson, of Vineland; recording secre-tary, E. Wilmams, or Montclair; corresponding secretary, T. C. Lovett, of Little Silver; and treasurer, C. L. Jones,

SMALLPOX IN A SOCIAL PARTY. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Dr. Rauch, secretary of the State Board of Health, returned from Peorla last night, where he said he found thirtsen cases of small- ate, Rarry Gienn, of Carlisle,

Among the passengers who arrived from Havre by the steamer St. Laurent yesterday was one whose face has not been seen in New-York for many years. Peter B. Sweeny, of Tweed Ring fame, had returned to the scene of his former power and misfortunes. His exile has lasted for nearly ten years. The passenger list of the St. Laurent offered no better clew to his presence on board of her than the name "M. Swiney," presumably intended for Mr. Sweeny. His arrival was not unexpected, however, for a large party of his friends were at the wharf to welcome him. Almost the first person to step ashore from the steamer was Mr. Sweeny, whose unchanged features and portly form, so often the subject of newspaper caricature, were no sooner recognized than a dozen hands were extended to great him. Mr. Sweeny was looking much the same as when he left this city to take up his residence abroad. He is slightly more corpulent than formerly, but his cheeks are ruddy and brown and his whole appearance betokens excellent health. His conversation out this impression as to his condition, warmly greeted his friends, among whom were ex-Senator John J. Bradley, his brother-in-law; Port Warden Hiram Calkins, and S. G. Comstock, To a reporter who saw him on the wharf he expressed himself as delighted to be once more in New York. Of the runor that he was intending to make this city his

the rumor that he was not bome, Mr. Sween; said: "I cannot say yet whether I shall remain here per-manently or not. I have come over on certain legal matters pertaining to my clients in Paris, and on these I may be detained some time."

definite length of time."

"Shall you be likely, as has been hinted, to take an active part in politics!"

"I late of to comine myself strictly to my private and legal business which calls are here, and have no wish or intention of fakting part in politics a cam."

Mr. Sweeny added mourafully that many of those with whom he had been associated count not greet him now, and the thought was a said one to him.

On leaving the wharf Mr. Sweeny, who is accompanied by his son and nephew, entered a carriage and was driven to the house of the house.

MURDERING SEVEN CHINAMEN.

A SMUGGLER'S STORY OF HOW HE KNOCKED THEM IN THE HEAD AND THROW THEM OVERBOARD. PORTLAND, O.e., Dec. 30 .- One day last sumtoward him, the evident intention of the officers of the vessel being to examine the contents of his craft. He became alarmed, and to avoid the pena tres attaching to resolved to make away with the evidence of his guilt. In this way he got rid of the whole number, and when whatever of a criminating nature was found. The story prisoner in the United States Pontientiary. An investigation will be made for the purpose of ascertaining the

MOSES JULIUS CESAR HAD BEEN CAST AWAY. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (Special),-Moses Julius Cesar, colored, was in the dock at the Central Police Station to-day charged with beating his wife Mrs. Clesar failed to appear, and in his own behalf Moses Julius delivered himself thus :

"Jedge, when I know home fum sea I allus gibs my wife de arnin's o' my voyage, but dis time I was cas' away an' so hadn't got no money fur ter give her. Den,

LANCASTER, Penn., Dec. 30,-John Erb Lefevre, a sixteen-year-old boy, was arrested in Eder township to day, for burglary. About 6 o'clock last evening while the men employed at the null of Christian discovered when Mr. Schultz returned from supper, and an investigation revealed the fact that \$36 in money and papers valued at about \$6,000 had been stolen. The boy was arrested, and when charged with the er me con

A MURDERER ESCAPING BY SUICIDE.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 30,-At Mt. Pleas ant, a village near this city, E. Geretti, an Hulian, was beating his wife, when his brother, S. Geretti, and James P. Colburn, a well-known insurance agent of this city interfered in the woman's behalf. The wife, with he four tittle children, escaped from the infuriated husband who, incensed at the interference, crept up behind Co who, incensed at the intercrence, crept up behind to-burn and fired three shots at him, one of the balls lodg-ing in his spine and inflicting what is thought to be a fathl wound. After shooting Colburn, Geretti field to his farm, about a quarter of a mile distant, pursoned by the town marshal and a posse. He locked himself up in his house and defied arrest. While his pursuers were de-liberating, Greetti placed the muzzie of his pistol in his mouth and blew out his brains.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A WELL-KNOWN DOCTOR, CLEVELAND, Obio, Dec. 30 (Special),-The village of Lyons, Fulton County, is puzzled to account for the disappearance of Dr. S. W. Mouiton, the leading physician of that place. Three strangers came to Lyons on Monday, one of whom said that he was a deective. They asserted that a heavy burglary had been committed at Toledo and they had reason to believe the committed at rocato and they had reason to believe the burglars were secreted in Lyons or its vicinity. They requested Dr. Moniton to get his horse and longry and take a drive in the country with the detective, which had did, The other we left rown, since which time nothing has been heard either of the three men or of Moulton, or of the horse and burgry. No such burglary as they mentioned took place at Toledo.

WESTERN AND NORTHWASIERN WATER WAYS. Kansas City., Mo., Dec. 30.-The River urging Senators and Representatives to unite to secure rom Congress liberal appropriations for the improve ment of western and northwestern water ways. The convention insists that a member of Congress from Missouri Valley be placed on the House River and Har-bor Committee, and is surprised at the President's omi-sion of mention of needs of Western rivers in his Mes-

SENTENCE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG HAMPTON, SALT LAKE, Dec. 30 .- Brigham Young Hampton, who was convicted of conspiring to entrap prominent Gentiles, was to-day sentenced to the maximum penalty under the law, one year in the County Jail. Judge Zane, before pronouncing sentence, com-mented in scathing terms on the vileness of the offence of

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE CENSUS OF CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 30.—The census of Charlest
City, completed to-day, shows a total population
60, 45, against 49,984 in 1880; an increase of over
per cent. The white population is 27,605 and the central 32,540. The colored surplus consists mainly DEMANDING NEW PENSIONS,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—At a meeting of exsoluters neid at Terre Haute a preamble and resolutions
were adopted demanding the passage of a law granting
premiums to all surviving soulders, sailors and marines
of the War of the Rebellion who served sixty days or
more at the rate of \$8 per month. The proposed law is
not to affect pensioners who now receive more than \$8
per month. Widows of soldiers, sailors and marines, it
is demanded, shall be pensioned at the rate of \$12 a
month, and children at the rate of \$5 a month up to the
age of sixteen, insecund and physically disabled children
to receive pension without inuit as to age.

OFFICERS OF THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 30.—The Kentucky Legislature
convened to-day at Frankford and elected the following
officers: Speaker, Charles Office, of Bourbon County;
Clerk of the House, Green Kellar, of Nicholas County;
doorkeeper, Robert Tyler, of Gradis; Clerk of the Sca-

REBELS IN EGYPT ROUTED.

A VILLAGE CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH. AN ENGLISH OFFICER KILLED-TWENTY DEAD

ARABS IN ONE HOUSE CAIRO, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch from Kosheh says: Lieutenant-General Stephenson, commander of the British forces in Egypt, who recently arrived here with large reinforcements, attacked the rebels, who had been menacing the garrison for several weeks. A three hours' fight ensued, resulting in the British troops cap-turing Gilliss, a village near Kosheh. The rebels were Two guns and twenty banners were captured. The En one men wounded. The Egyptian allies of the British lost six killed and thirteen wounded. The rout of the rebels was so complete that General Stephe son is hopeful that it will obviate the necessity for further operations. British men-of-war have been ordered to blockade the coast of Egypt from Massowah to Sucz in order to prevent the importation into the Soudan of arms and ammunition for the Arabs. The Arabs fought stubbornly. Five emirs were killed. Twenty dead Arabs were found in one house

A recent report stated that the Araba of Giniss and Abai numbered 7,000, of whom 1,100 were riflemen. They had six guns and plenty of ammunition. The guns were placed in earthworks, and the line of fire was direct on the Nile so as to oppose the passage of a steamer. Abd-el-Kader Pacha, Minister of War, formerly Go ernor of the Soudan, in a recent conversation on the Egyptian question, said: "If the English retire Wady Halfa they must retire on Assonau, and if on Assouan then on Cairo. Every pace in advance gives the English 100 friends; every pace in retiring gives them 200 enemies, half in front and half in rear. England may gain victory after victory, but if they are followed by retreat the English Government has uscleraly wasted blood. There is not one in ten who will not believe in England's deis not one in ten who will not believe in England suc-"Then your stay is likely to be of indefinite length, oversied entirely by the law's delays?" When saked whether the question was insoluble, he replied: "That is exactly it. I may be detained here for an in-cluste length of time."

No; it requires two things—first, a fixed policy to crush the rebellion; secondly, money. Let England attack the enemy in force, and after the latter's defeat open negotrations. With pative emissaries and money England the rebellion and also some tribes who are always jealmired the Minister said: "Perhaps £2,000,000, but

DISCUSSING THE IRISH QUESTION. A LETTER FROM EAST COWPER AND A SPEECH BY

London, Dec. 30.-Earl Cowper, who was Lord Licutement of Ireland from May 5, 1880, until April 28, 1882, under Mr. Gladstone's administration, has written to The times in regard to the Irish question. He says: " Home rule for its own sake is not desired by the Irish. Any one can see by a perusal of the Irish newspapers published during my own term of office in Iteland that they do not reveal a single mention of the some rule scheme, but are solely involved in discussing th question of rents. The late Isaac Butt, who may be novement, and William Shaw, ex-member of Parliament for the City of Limerick, who was a member of the Home ment of rent will soon be a bigger difficulty for the Gov

tion and must eventually interfere with imperial interests."

Edward Stanhope, vice-president of the Council. In a speech to-say said: "Emissimen will not allow Irishmen to detate what policy is cost for the welfare and interests of the Nation. Many persons are anxious to promote the discussion of the Irishquestion, with a view of securing an alteration of the trishquestion, not and branch, but it is to be hoped that the wisdom of the members of the flows of Commons will proven their designs from being accomplished."

George O. Trevelyan, formerly Chief Secretary for Irishand, made a speech at strafford his evening. Referring to the Irish question he said that there could be no half-way between the complete separation of ireland and absolute imperial control. Unless it was intended to keep the care of the law and order in the names of the Central Government it would be better to repeal the Union Act. He condemned the proposition to give freland a parifiament and at the same time allow irish members in the English Parliament.

Dumin, Duc. 30.—A report has reached here that a locycotted farmer, one fergan, has been shot at Drimoleague and is dying from the effects of his wounds.

SUPPOSED ATTACK ON A MEXICAN FORTRESS. Mire, State of Tamaulipas, Mex., Dec. 30 Specials.-Colonel Alegriz received notice by the Goveroment telegraps line at 8 o'clock to-night that heavy

troops. The populace were cordial in their reception of the Queen. The memoers of the Cortes cheered as the willowed Queen entered the Chamber, and several ladies in the suite began to weep.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMSHIP DONAU. Loxpox, Dec. 31 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Donau, Captain Poble, which sailed from tremen on December 27 for New York, has returned to

MR. GLADSTONE'S DAUGHTER TO BE MARRIED. London, Dec. 30,-It is announced that Miss Mary Gladstone, daughter of William E. Gladstone, is to be married to the Rev. Harry Drew, a curate of the Church of England at Hawarden.

MR. FORSTER BALLYING. LONDON, Dec. 30.-William E. Forster has rallied somewhat from the relapse of yesterday. He

passed a quiet night. VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN COLIMA. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 30, via Galveston .- Great excitement provails in the state of Collina over

an eruption of the volcano of Colima. Four days ago and reports were heard and these were soon follow loud reports were neard and these were a sides of the by eruptions of lava, which flowed over the sides of the mountain, completely covering them. At last accounts the people were much alarmed, as the flow of lava con-tinued. A waite cloud overhangs the mountain and on it are reflected flames during up from the crater.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, Dec. 30 (Special).-Bishop Fabre will explain his references to the Elei question in his recent communication to the Catholic clergy in a letter to be read in the churches on Sunday. La Press in speaking of the mandement says that it is the duty of the pastor to guide his flock in the right path, but when a political question is discussed the Episcopal chair

should not be used as a political restrum.

Bishop Moreau of St. Hyacinthe, who refused to allo a requiem mass for Riel to be said in his diocess, has just issued a letter to his clergy in which he says: "Let us also hope that this agication, which is made use of in certain parts of the province to spread among the

certain parts of the province to spread among the people principles condemnet by the encyclical letter which has just been received, will soon pass away." Ourse bishops are to foliow said.

Owing not only to the neglect of the municipality of St. Louis de Mie to carry out the health regunations, but also to obstructing the health board in carrying them out, all the members of the board have resigned. In Ste. Cunegonde alone, which is at the western city limits, two we new cases of smallpox were reported in one day. The medical health officer was to-day fixed \$20 in the Health Court for neglecting to report, cases of smallpox to the Central Board.

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St. John's, N. F., Dec. 30. - The orange and green have resumed hostilities in Conception Bay. Yesterday an Orange mob attacked two of the released Riverhead prisoners at Courages Beach, wounding them, it is reperied, fatally. There is great excitement in Harbo Grace. Crowds are occupying the streets and a riot is anticipated. Major Fawcett and a large determinent of the constability force have gone on a special train to the scene of the affray.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. VIENNA, Dec. 30.—A shock of earthquake was felt here o-day, lasting seven seconds. No damage was done. BELGRADE, Dec. 30.-The Servian reserves of the sec nd ban have been dismissed.

EDISHURGH, Dec. 30.—A terrific snowsform has prevailed throughout Scotland. A railway tron, headed by three engines and two snowplonges, became embedded in the snow in the county of Carthness. All the roads are blocked.

LONDON, Doc. 30.—The Cooperative Wholesale So ciety's establishment at Whitechapel has been destroyed by fire. The loss is £60,000. by are. The loss is 200,000.

RANGOON, Dec. 30.—The minor Shan States have formed a condition, and are threatening to occupy upper Burnah. Six hundred British troops have been dispatched to that part of the country to suppress any such move-

LOSDON, Dec. 30.-The Archbishop of Canterbury has imparted to the Bishops of the Church of England a scheme for church reform. Lord Salisbury will approve the measure if the Bishops approve it, after considering

it in private sittings. The Archbishop will then be STRIKERS FORMING CAMPS. Pants, Dec. 30.—M. de Lesseps, who has been lobbying in the senate and Chamber of Deputies in connection with the lottery scheme in aid of the Penama Canal, has been assured that a majority of the members will vote in favor of authorizing the lottery.

ROUTED BY UNITED STATES TROOPS.

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS DRIVEN FROM AN ISLAND IN THE RIO GRANDE.

Rome, Tex., Dec. 30 (Special).-Major Kellogg with a detachment of United States troopers from Fort Ringgold yesterday routed a large band of Mexican revolutionists from the State of Tamaulipas who were occupying an island in the Rio Grande River near this place which belongs to the United States. The revolutionists crossed over to the Mexican bank of the river and under cover of darkness took possession of the famous neutral Island which has caused so much con-tention between the United States and Mexico. The revolutionists have been preparing for several days to pronounce against the State of Tamaulipas. Large quantities of arms and ammunition have been smuggled across the river by them at points above and below this

PARDONING A BIGAMIST.

THE HUSBAND OF THE COUNTESS VON MUIZENBACH

ONCE MORE A FREE MAN. ST. PAUL, Dec. 30 (Special).—Governor Hubbard has pardoned a bigamist in whose case two continents have an interest. He is Thomas McAfes, alias Gerald Moore, who was sentenced in St. Paul last fall to three years' hard latter in Dublin, Ireland, and came to New-York, where he engaged in business. On the voyage from the old country he met and fell in love with his second wife, who was known as Countess Von Mutzenbach. Not long after arriving in New-York the two were married. One day in the street McAfee most Thomas Lodge, the brother of his former wife, and to escape suspicion he started at once for the West. He came to St. Paul, where, under the name of Gerald Maore, he engaged in the stationery business. Lodge followed him up, discovered him Lere and had him arrested on the charge of bigamy. McAfee, pleaded guilty and did not stand trial.

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Taking Revenge on A Railerod Company. St. Paul, Dec. 30 (Special) .- Governor Hub-

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DISCLOSURE AS TO THE LAWTON MURDER. Boston, Dec. 30 (Special: - The latest rumor regard to the murder of the egg-pedier, Lawton, is that Dr. Warren Westgate, of South Wareham, a neighpor of Besse, frequently his companion, and by occupation a trapper and hunter, states that on Tuesday, while attending to his traps near Blacksmore Pond, he heard the report of a shotgun a short distance from bim, quickly followed by grouns. In another instant another shot rang out and a gruff voice cried "Whou, whoa." He started toward the spot, having a suspicion that

He started toward the spot, having a suspicion that a omething was wrong. In a few moments he met Besse coming toward him, but no team was in sucht. He saw that something had been dragged across the park, Besse said:

"My hound wouldn't follow a hare and I shot him, and he's over there in the bushes," pointing in the direction of the torrow made by the object that had been dragged away. Fearing trouble, Westgate went home. He gives as the reason for not coming forward before that he stands in great fear of Besse, but the trouble it has caused him was more than he could bear.

DISAPPEARANCE OF AN ADVENTUROUS SAILOR.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 (Special),-The disappearance of Captain Henry Edenborough from the Exchange Hotel is announced. He came here last summer and was taken with fever and for nearly three aths was confined to his bed. He was not well when he disappeared and it is not known whether he was dealt with or wandered away while suffering from fever. At any rate, nothing has been heard of him He is a remarkable man, naving travelled over the whole world and having been an officer in the Royal Indian Navy, the Confederate Navy, the Peruvian Navy, and a bey of the Turkish Army, having had charge of the coment telegraph lines at 8 o'clock to-night that heavy firing has been heard in the mountains south of Laciliana. A acouting party is now being organized to recognosite the mountains. It is believed that the revolutionists have attacked the State fortress at Lachama.

QUEEN CHRISTINA REFORE THE CORTES.

MADRID, Dec. 30.—Queen Christina was sworn as Regent before the Cortes to-day. The streets through which the royal pageant passed were inned with through which the royal pageant passed were inned with through which the royal pageant passed were inned with through which the royal pageant passed were inned with through which the royal pageant passed were inned with through which the royal pageant passed were inned with through which the royal pageant passed were inned with through which the royal pageant passed were inned with the country. Edenborough is a man of fifty years and of remarkable intelligence and his friends here, who knew him during the war, but was released as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased at soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the was released as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his identify was shown, and the war eleased as soon as his fortifications of the Bosphorus for years. For a while he was a prisoner in Castle Thunder during the war, but

THE LEGISLATIVE OFFICERS IN OHIO, COLUMBUS, Onio., Dec. 30 (Special) .- The skirmishing incident to the opening session of the General Assembly is growing interesting and is in full operation to-night. On account of the large number of candidates for the several offices in the House, it is i possible to predict, with any degree of certainty the successful ones. The choice of subordinate officers will probably depend to a certain extent on the selection of a probably depend to a certain extent on the selection or selection of the forces. Each has headquarters at the Neil House. Should the contest between the two leading candidates become more bitter than it is at present, Seth W. Brown, of Warren, is prominently mentioned as a compromise candidate.

INTER-COLLEGIATE REGATTA ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (Special).-The procoedings at the meeting held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New-York on Saturday by the Inter-Collegiate Regatta Association were made public here to-day. Dele gates were present from Colombia, Cornell, Bowdoln, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania. A regatta committee consisting of T. G. Hunter, of the University committee consisting of T. G. Hunter, of the Curversity of Pennsylvania; Jasper T. Goodwin, of Columbia; and W. W. Curtis, of Bowdoin, was appointed to select the time and pince for the next reactia. The following officers were chosen: H. D. Hyatt, Cornell, president; S. F. Houston, University of Pennsylvania, vice-president; George Colby Brown, secretary and treasurer.

THE GOODWIN MURDER CASE,

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 30 .- In the trial of Henry K. Goodwin to-day, for the murder of Albert D. Swan at Lawrence, testimony was introduced to show that Insanity has existed in the prisoner's family for several cenerations. Henry D. Watte, an electrician, of New-York erailed some of his dealings with Goodwin, whom he designated as an extremely leadous ir n who thought everyhody was against him when anything went wrong. Other witnesses testified that Goodwin was continually talking telephone, and harping on the subject of Swan's injustice toward him.

BLACK EYES OVER AN ARGUMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (Special) .- Night Suerintendent Crouse and J. H. Goodfellow, both recent produtments in the Post-Office, engaged in a hot dispute t night over foreign polities. Neither knew much about he subject, but as both were stubborn they concluded the argument with flats and feet. In this they were sec-cessful, and when they appeared before Magistrate Collins this morning they presented all the elements of a hard-fought battle. Goodfellow, who was the more battered, was dismissed from his place, and Crouse, for whom a werrant for assuit had been taken out by Goodfellow, was held in \$500 bail.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FRAUDS IN NEW-MEXICAN LAND ENTRIES. SANTA FE, Dec. 30.—United States Morsoal Martine and three deputies yesterday brought here ninetest presenters from the northeastern part of the Territory, charged with perjury and fraudulently taking up Gov-KILLING A MAN FOR HALF A DOLLAR.

CINCINSTAL Onlo, Dec. 30.—Henry G. Kemper, age ixty-free years, proprietor of a small grocery store at to. 66 Barrest, was found murdered in his store this norming. His skull was split open, but no trace of the composition with which the crime had been committed could be found. The murderer obtained only fifty cents from he money drawer. ARRESTED FOR MURDER DONE FIVE YEARS AGO.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER DONE FIVE YEARS AGO, SHOALS, Ind., Dec. 30.—John B. Archer, whols charged with the murder of John B. Bunch four years ago, was captured at the farm of Leroy Boyd, five miles south of Yuccases, and brought to the Martin County Jail on Tuesday by Sheriff Padgett. Bunch was killed by the Archer gang in July, 1882, because he had atted a farm hand manned Marley to esape from the country after he had killed one of the Archers in a row.

MILITORIEM IN AN ALTERIAN AND TOWN AND TOWN TOWN THE MILITORIEM TOWN.

MURDERED IN AN ALDERMAN'S DRAM SHOP.
CHEAGO, Dec. 30.—"Fat Jack" Stevens, a gambler and confidence man, died at his home yesterday morning from the effects of an assault which, it is said, occurred in Alderman Whelan's liquor store in Clarkest, two weeks ago last Saturday night. His assailant, it is said, was "billy" Paimer, also a gambler.

SUPPLIES FROM THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

DEATH OF AN AGED WOMAN FROM EXCITEMENT-MINERS RETURNING AT THE OLD RATE. PITTSBURG, Dec. 30 (Special).—This morning strikers gathered at the Aliquippa mine and interrupted

the drivers on their way to work. Two of them at the solicitation of the strikers turned back, but the superintendent persuaded them to return to work. A number of new faces were observed among the stilkers. A crowd collected at Ten Mile Inu, near Aliquippa mine. In some houses between Pine Run and Snedgrass mines strikers are sheitered and another "camp," as these gathering points are called, is to be made at Coal Valley. The people in that neighborhood fear trouble, hence Pine Run and Aliquippa mines are nightly guarded by a strong force of men. A train to-day brought to Ceal Valley Station a supply of flour and other provisions which was stored in the hall of the Knights of Labor at that place. The strikers, it is said, are well fed and boused in the neighborhood. Master Workman Newman, when seen at Coal Valley, said :

"There will be no disturbance by the strikers if I can help it. The over-zealous men in our crowd will be closely watched and order will be preserved." An operator said that the leaders who talk the smooth

est are the first quietly to instigate disturbances. One of the strikers said that the mines now running are doing so at a great cost. He said : "Pine Run mine has been in operation five

TAKING REVENGE ON A RAILROAD COMPANY. DENVER Dec. 30.-Three masked men entered the engine-room of the Marshall Coal Company's works at Erie, on the Colorado Central Rairroad. forty miles from Denver, this morning, captured the engineer, took him several hundred yards away, tied him, and then returned and set fire to all the coal in the company's holsting works. The eagine house, trainway and several cars of the railroad company were completely descripted. The loss will reach over \$15,000, while several numbered men are thrown out of employment. Three weeks ago the wages of the men in the company's mines were cut dowe, when the Knights of Lab ? or fered a strike, but the miners, rather than he without work at this time of year, rafused to obey. This morn ing's outrage is supposed to be another outeropping of the Rock Spring trouble, instigated by the Knights of Labor and a few striking miners.

OPPOSED TO NAHLING MACHINES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (Special). -Some outward igns of discontent were shown to-day by the one hunired or more workmen who left the Maxwell box-making factory three days ago, owing to the introduction of box-making machinery. The men refuse to return to work unless the muchinery is taken out. They say that all the manufacturers will introduce the machinery, throwing nearly all the men out who have a knowledge of the trade. The few men whom the Marwells have infuced to remain are given a police escort morning and duced to remain are given a police escort morning and evening. A large and angry crowd gathered around the factory this morning and one of the strikers throw a brick through a window of the factory, shattering the thiss and narrowing missing one of the proprietors. The offender was arrested but was released on bull given by one of his companions. A revoiver was taken away from another striker, it is declared that a general strike is contemplated among the box-makers. Several large business tirms have made arrangements for a supply before the strike takes place.

DISAGREEING ABOUT THE WAGES SCALE. PITTSBURG, Dec. 30 (Special) .- A ripple of excitement was created this morning among the several thousand employes of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock by the appearance of two notices con-apicuously posted. One signed with the word "Eur-

ployes" read as follows: "All employes of the Edgar Thomson Works are requested to stay away from the offices and refuse to sign any contract until a fair equivalent for work is given. To all employes of the Steel Works Company notice

is given that the scale and wages contract for 1886 is in the offices of the different departments for signature, and all persons who refuse to sign the same will be ex-cased and their positions filled." and all persons who let see to sum the same will be ex-cused and their positions filled."

The general advance on wages for 1886 is 10 per cent.
The management has offered the above in good faith as its final proposition. A large majority of the workmen have expressed their satisfaction at this adjustment.

WEAVERS TO DEMAND MORE WAGES.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (Special) .- A part of the proceedings of a secret meeting of carpet weavers, held on Monday, leaked out to-day. They say that the agreement as to wages made when the long strike of last year was compromised expires to morrow, and considering that the recent advance in the price of carpets warrants an increase in wages over last year's schedule, they will demand an advance. The manufacturers are retieent about the matter, but say that although the prices of carpois have advanced there has beek a corresponding advance in the price of the raw material, and that the profits are small. The men are determined, and unless their demands are compiled with over 600 weavers will leave their fooms.

ELECTED BY THE POTTSVILLE MINERS.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., Dec. 30 (Special).-The thers' meeting to day was a tame affair. The old offcers were re-elected as follows: President, Iver D. Jones, of Minersville: vice-president, Aifred Delong, of Execusior, Northumberland County; treasurer, John Thomas, of Trackville, and secretary, Damel Duffy, of Rr. Chair. All the officers except Delong are of Schuyl-kill County.

SUFFERING FAMILIES OF THE DEAD MINERS. WILKESBARRE, Dec. 30 (Special) .- The situatlen at Nauticoke is unchanged. The Relief Committee appointed at the citizens' meeting on Tuesday has issued the following appeal to the public:

the following appeal to the public:

On Dec. 18, 1885, twenty-six persons were entonated in stope No. 1 of the Susquehanna Coal Company, at Nanticoke, Penn., by a cave-in of quicksand and water which filled up nearly all the immediate werkings and effectually cut of all hopes of resouring the unfortunate men alive. The victims were the support of some twenty families, nearly all of whom are left in destitute circumstances and are worthy of public charity. The Committee of Relief, therefore, tuske this appeal to the generous public and confisculty hope it will be liberally responded to. Contributions will be received by either the president, the Rev. T. C. Lyman, or B. E. Robinson, financial secretary, at Nanticoke, and will be duly acknowledged and faintuity applied.

HIDING HIS IDENTITY IN DEATH. CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 (Special) .- For some weeks Alfred Thorn, apparently a man of means, has boarded with James Cannon, at Rocky River, a suburb of Cleveland. On Christmas Thorn disappeared and nothing more was seen of him until this morning, when Cannon, in turning over the hay in the loft of his barn, discovered the dead body of a man, which proved to be that of florm. In his temple there was a hole clotter with blood and a revolver was cluttered in his hand. Thorn destroyed all his papers and his old clothes before his disappearance and nothing is known of the min or his motive for suicide.

FINDING HIS WIPE MARRIED TO ANOTHER MAN. LEBANON, Penn., Dec. 30 (Special) .- Samuel Snuler, of Newmanstown, this county, disappeared five years ago, traving a wife and several children. No tidings were received from him until yesterday, when he vi 1:ed his former home. He found that his wife and children were supported by David Webner, a young man of the village, who, supposing Shuler to be dead, had married the woman. Shuler, who has been living in the West, where it is said he has accumulated considerable property, ascened much affected when he heard of this and wept bitterly. Matters were finally explained and ended by Shuler releasing his wife. He then embraced his children and went away as mysteriously as he did five years ago. were supported by David Webner, a young man of the

INVESTIGATING CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE, CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (Special).-The State Auditor and Attorney-General have been in the city several days and the object of their visit, it has been ascertained, has been the investigation of the manner in which several co-operative insurance companies are doing business. Charges have been made tha the statutes governing the management of co-operative statutes governing the management of co-operative benefit associations have been transgressed, the societies referred to having no means of keeping their promises to pay certain sums upon the death of members. The number of these insurance societies has increased greatly within the last wey years, and the member of some of them is large. This is the first time that official attention may been directed to them.